

SQUAD GETS HOUR AT SIGNAL DRILL

Members of Varsity Team Apparently in Good Physical Condition.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., October 6.—The members of Virginia's squad who participated in Saturday's game against South Carolina, were excused from scrimmage to-day, but were sent through an hour's signal drill. All the men appeared to be in excellent physical condition. "Ladies was given another trial at quarter."

The scrimmage between the second and third teams, which lasted until nearly sundown, resulted in a victory for the latter eleven by a score of 3 to 0. "Bill" Rixey, a brother of Eppa Rixey, scored a touchdown for the victors after a run of forty yards, and a little later Addison landed a drop kick from the thirty-five-yard line. Pascual, formerly of McGuire's School, Richmond, made the lone touchdown for the second team.

Spot, Ward, Randolph and Coleman, the second string of backs on the first squad, are gradually rounding into form, and will be given a chance to show their worth in the next two games on the schedule.

In an effort to develop a drop-kicker, the coaches gave much attention to-day to White and Murphy, who are exhibiting considerable skill in this department of the game. White put up a clever game at end Saturday, and followed the ball closely.

'MILLIONAIRE' DAY ON LAUREL COURSE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Laurel Race Track, Md., October 6.—Today was "millionaire" day at Laurel, the colors of August Belmont and Richard T. Wilson, Jr., flashing to the front in two of the events.

Belmont won an extraordinary two-horse race with his colt, Stromboli, while Dick Wilson captured the first handicap with Montross. The McGarrigle Brothers piloted the horses, "Little Johnnie" winning on Montross while "Big Tommy" did it with Stromboli.

The attendance was the largest of the meeting, the weather beautiful, and thirty-five bookmakers were on the line.

ATHLETIC HONORS FOR HANS LOBERT

New York, October 6.—Hans Lobert, of the Philadelphia Athletics, was the individual star of the field day and games which took place at the Polo Grounds to-day between the Giants and Phillies.

Lobert won the foot race from Jim Thorpe, the great Indian athlete, in 10:25 seconds, and took the base running contest from a field of four in 15 seconds. Goulait, Stock and Cooper took part in this event, Cooper taking second place.

Thorpe won the funny hitting contest with a drive of 404 feet, defeating Myers, Tesreau and Marquard, of the Giants, and Mayer, Luderus and Parkert, of the Phillies.



League Leaders for a Century

THE big league black powder since 1808—making hits when hits count—the best bet of shot-gun shooters.

LAFLIN and RAND
ORANGE EXTRA
Sporting

Constant improvements, skilled workmen, and the purest ingredients have kept it best. You can get Orange Extra in all standard shot shells and in metallic ammunition for rifles, revolvers and pistols.

Orange Extra is the name to remember when you want black powder.

HBCULES POWDER CO.
Wilmington, Delaware

FALL HATS
ALL THE NEWEST FASHES, BOTH SOFT AND STIFF.



PACKARD and HUDSON
MOTOR CARS
Gordon Motor Co.

SCENE HAS SHIFTED TO COOGAN'S CLIFFS

Time for Dope Passes, and It Is Up to Players Whether New York or Quaker City Flies Championship Flag.

BY DAMON RUNYON.
New York, October 6.—And so the scene finally shifted from the setting pages to the green field, nestling in the lee of Coogan's Cliffs. It is now up to the ball players, but is no longer what they say that is important. It is what they do that chiefly interests a country that might be violently addicted to cricket at this very time, instead of mildly insane over baseball, had it not been for the heavy slugging of one G. Washington in a sort of world's series of his own on those heights which shadow the Polo Grounds, long and long ago.

Approaching through the mists of dope and columns of comment, we have reached the first of several intensely crucial days, and no one can deny that it has been a tough going. At 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics will form their respective fighting fronts across the four-acre field of Coogan's Cliffs, Seventh Street and Eighth Avenue. Besides those responsible persons who secured the 8,000 reserved seats, there will be 20,000 spectators present, some being present to catch a glimpse of the stars.

Fans Gather Early.
Those captious souls who simply must have their seats behind the "kicker, and who are ever the night watchmen over the world's series, gathered hard by the Polo Grounds along toward midnight, to begin their vigil over the gates. There were the usual messenger boys, waiting in places in line in the morning for someone, and there were other boys waiting in a sort of free lance capacity, with the expectation of selling their places to-morrow. Tiny threads of flame laced the darkness—signal fires of the sentries as they tried to make themselves comfortable.

This world's series will be no greater than the two other series that have been played here, from the standpoint of attendance, because the attendance cannot possibly be any greater. It necessarily ends at approximately 3,000, if the National Commission would permit spectators on the field, it could pack in a few thousand more at the Polo Grounds, but the commission is in no mood to do that. It is on no other point that can be thought of at the moment.

Last year it was possible to secure seats at 2 o'clock. They were great shakes as seats, but they were seats, none the less, and it has been predicted that it would be possible to do the same thing this year. Most likely this prediction is about as far from the predictions of any sort in connection with a world's series usually are, because the people now know that they could have secured seats at 2 o'clock last year, whereas they did not know it at 2 o'clock last year—so they will all be in there about 2 looking for a sliver. The result is bound to be a pitch jam.

Views Prospects Calmly.
Mainly the Island of Manhattan is viewing the prospect of seats rather calmly—or at least rather calmly for the Island of Manhattan. The calmest people of all are the 8,000 who secured the reserved seats, while the least calm are the other 20,000 who are not yet assured of a place to sit down and see Christy Mathewson hurl his first fade-away at 2 P. M. to-morrow.

Chris is still the popular choice to pitch the opener, but how popular he stands in that role with John J. McGraw is not known. Bender has been generally assigned to oppose the Old Marster. The latter spent this evening studying some intricate golf problems at his home on Washington Heights, golf being Chris's latest hobby.

In former years it was customary to depict him with his shoulders bowed above a checkered board the night before the world's series opened, but the Old Marster has practically stymied his checker game by beating every body in sight, so he now counts on the Athletics got in late this evening, and are lived up in a hotel just off the main causeway of the island, and so close to the heart of the Great White Way that they could hear the folks playing on the street, and the understanding that Chief Bender spent the night sleeping, such being the curious practices of the heathen aborigines.

It seems to be almost certain now that Fred Snodgrass will be unable to start the series in even a tie, and it is believed that McGraw will use Arthur Shafer in that position, placing Herzog at third. This will give him the benefit of the hitting of Shafer, and the wonderful aggressiveness of Herzog. Shafer is not as good an outfielder as Snodgrass, and the latter is likely to be sorely missed before the series is over unless his "charley horse" disappears.

Larry Doyle is pretty sure not only to start, but to play the entire series. He worked out a little to-day, and has practically entirely recovered from his recent injuries. Oddly enough, the possibility of both Snodgrass and Doyle being out of the game has not altered the betting to any extent, but the Giants are not at all sure of a pronounced favorite some people would have you believe.

If Snodgrass does not play, and Shafer goes to the field, McGraw will revise his batting order to some extent. Herzog probably will lead off, with Doyle second, and then Fletcher, Burns, Shafer, Murray, Meyers, Merkle and Mathewson. The Athletics are expected to line-up: E. Murphy, Oldring, Collins, Baker, McInnis, Barry, Walsh, Schang and Bender, with Ira Thomas as catching possibility.

There was a tip out to-night to the effect that McGraw will open with Richard W. Marquard, the proud parent, instead of Chris Mathewson, but this on McGraw's pitchers are valueless, for the reason that he does not pick them until just before a game. Two years ago Marquard pitched the first game in Philadelphia, an effort resulting in the saddest words of tongue or pen.

Richard spent this evening at his residence conversing with his eldest son, Richard W. Marquard, Jr., who will be at the bat for the Athletics, a tough-patch father pitch on account of a previous engagement. Richard W. Marquard, Sr., has attained the pipe and cigar slippers stage since the arrival of his son, and so his pitch on the evening at home was nothing unusual.

Giants Have Light Practice.
All the Giants put in a couple of hours of light practice to-day at the Polo Grounds. Their admirers profess the belief that the big town boys have recovered their batting eyes, which were so befogged for many weeks toward the close of the regular season, but the hitting that they have been doing lately is not a criterion, as it has been against pitching much weaker than can ordinarily be anticipated in a world's series.

The Giants are not deceived by the reports from the Athletic camp about their batting. They believe he is the man they have to beat to win the series. Plank is manifestly not the Plank he

Baseball Players Barred as Authors

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, October 6.—The National Baseball Commission to-day handed down a ruling that hereafter no baseball player shall be allowed to write articles or have them printed under any name at any time during the playing season or during the world's series.

It decided that no attempt will be made to interfere with players who have signed contracts with newspapers to cover the world's series this year. The ruling of the commission cuts off a lucrative source of revenue for such players as Cobb, Matheuson, McGraw, Meyers and Collins.

They batted against him over in Baltimore in the spring, and while Shafer was not the pitcher then that he is now, it gave the McGraw men a line on his style.

The Athletics will have a slight advantage over the Giants in the fact that they have played on the Polo Grounds numerous times this season, while the Giants have not been on the Philadelphia field since two years ago. This is undoubtedly something in favor of the Mackmen, as their infielders have a better idea of the Giant ground than the McGraw men will have of the Athletics' field, and a knowledge of the physical condition of a field is sometimes rather important. However, the Athletics have what is considered a pretty good field, and the Giants believe that after playing some of the grounds in the National League, such as Chicago and St. Louis, nothing can bother them.

The weather prediction for to-morrow is cloudy, and a dark day would naturally favor Bender, with his terrible speed. The Giants declare that the big Chippewa showed them a real "stuff" than they had looked at all season, even though they ultimately beat him, and they do not believe he will have as much this year, for the simple reason that they do not believe any pitcher could ever have as much as Bender had that day.

Over 300 newspaper men from all parts of the country are here to report the series for their respective newspapers, and, while the intensity of the series in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis kept many away, it is believed that the attendance in this respect at least will prove a record. Correspondents are here from Cuba and as far away as the Pacific Coast.

The national commission appeared to be more interested in the cases of the players who were supposed to write special articles on the world's series than in the activities of the speculators. After a meeting to consider this subject, the features of the series, Secretary Garry Hermann said:

"The commission feels just the same about ball players writing for the newspapers as it did when it made its decision on September 25, 1911. We do not feel that a player is an independent series who writes stories of the games can give his best efforts to his club. However, since the commission decided that players should not write for the newspapers, it has been visited by newspaper editors and others connected with newspapers and informed that they had contracts with other players to write about the series, and that if the decision of the commission to stop the players from writing were enforced, the players would be violating the contracts."

Many observe contracts.
"The commission has carefully considered the matter, and has decided that it will penalize any player who violates the commission's ruling, unless there are extenuating circumstances. If a ball player has a contract to write, and if this contract was executed before the commission took its action on September 25, we will consider that an extenuating circumstance."

Mr. Hermann was asked if that applied to all players and managers in position to sign contracts, and he said it did, adding:

"After this year, no ball player or manager will be given permission to sign a contract to write about the series."

It took the National Commission fifteen minutes to modify its decision regarding the player-writers. After this action, Umpires Klein, Rigler, Connolly and Egan were called in and given full instructions, as were also the official scorers.

At the request of the baseball writers, the commission agreed to have a third scorer sit with the two official scorers appointed by the commission. The baseball writers selected Joseph S. Jackson, of Detroit, president of the Baseball Writers' National Association, as their representative. In case a difference of opinion arises a majority vote of the three will decide the question.

Umpires Instructed.
Umpires were instructed to follow American League rules in Philadelphia, and National League rules in New York. These rules differ in two instances. In the National League, on an infield fly

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Fans More Interested in Chances of Witnessing First Game of Big Series Than in Its Final Outcome.

BY GUS MALBERT.

New York, October 6.—Father Knickerbocker is on the job to-night with a baseball in one hand and a hope that he will get tickets to see the 1913 world's championship series between the Giants and Athletics.

There is no great deal of talk regarding the winner; the one absorbing topic is how to get into the park. Arrangements had been made to put 8,000 reserved seats on sale to-day, but Secretary John B. Foster announced early in the morning that all reserved seats had been disposed of. For that reason native New Yorkers and visitors from the provinces are walking hotel lobbies and wondering whether they will be able to get the lucky ones to get in on the 30,000 seats which will be put on sale to-morrow morning. The rule will be first come, first served.

Those who favor the Giants at 6 to 5, Snodgrass and Doyle, who were reported on the sick list and doubtful entries in the race, will be on the job. While no official statement can be secured from either Manager McGraw or Manager Marquard, the opinion is generally held that Matty and Bender will oppose each other in the opening clash. If, however, there is a switch and the Philadelphia leader decides to break into the park, McGraw will try a checkmate by shooting Rube Marquard into the breach.

Even though the New Yorks will face the barrier odds-on favorites,

players may stand away from the base, and in case the fly is dropped they can go down to the next base at their own peril without first returning to the base and touching it. In the American League base runners must return to the base and not leave it until the ball is caught or strikes the ground or a player.

The other instance is the rule on balks. In the National League, if a pitcher drop a ball while in the act of pitching it must be called a balk, and all base runners advance one base. There is a man on third, he is permitted to score. In the American League, it is not a balk, players taking chances on being put out if they try to advance on the misplay.

The National Commission left the umpires to decide who shall officiate behind the plate each day. As in other years, this will be decided by seniority. It is said that McGraw will have the umpire to-morrow will be behind the plate and Umpire Connolly calling balls and strikes in the opening game in Philadelphia.

Bender Mack's Choice.
The Athletics are expected to retaliate with Bender, and either Thomas or Schang behind the bat. Connie Mack will pick either Doyle or Snodgrass to pitch. Although Thomas has not been playing regularly of late, it is generally believed that Mack will use the veteran in place of Schang.

McGraw to-night stated that he could not pick a pitcher to pitch to-morrow until he saw them warm up to-morrow afternoon. His choice, however, is almost certain to fall on either Mathewson or Marquard. Because of his great experience and steadiness, Mathewson would be the logical choice. The plan necessitates the use of Marquard as second choice in Philadelphia on Wednesday. That is the reason why both Mack and McGraw may attempt a surprise by sending either Snodgrass or Doyle, or Tesreau or Demaree to the mound.

The line-up, aside from the batteries, is also more in doubt. Either Shafer or Herzog may play third for the Giants, although the general belief is that McGraw will use Doyle or Snodgrass. This seems the more likely, because it is considered improbable that Snodgrass will be able to hit the series.

Uncertainty also exists regarding the occupant of center field for the Athletics. If the Giants send in a left-handed pitcher, it is almost a surety that Mack will use Walsh as center fielder. It is known as a weak spot against a southpaw. Taking everything into consideration, the most probable line-up for the first game of the world's series is as follows:

Philadelphia.
E. Murphy, right field.
Oldring, left field.
Collins, second base.
Baker, third base.
McInnis, first base.
Strunk, center field.
Barry, shortstop.
Murray, catcher.
Mathewson, pitcher.

New York.
Herzog, third base.
Doyle, second base.
Fletcher, shortstop.
Burns, left field.
Shafer, center field.
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OFF FOR FIRST BATTLE
Athletics Leave for New York After Day of Absolute Rest.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Philadelphia, October 6.—The Athletics, augmented by President Ben Shibe and Vice-President John Shibe, left for New York at 8 o'clock to-night, after a day of absolute rest. Mack took every one of his eligible players with him—many of whom have no earthly chance of getting into one of the big games, but they will be there just the same.

In all probability Mack will choose Bender to pitch the opener to-morrow, and it is just possible that Ira Thomas will do the receiving, but it is more likely that Schang will be Bender's running-mate. This comes a year as it is possible to make a prediction of the doings of Mack before the game starts. He won't tell his pitching choice, although he says that he expects Bender, Plank, Shafer and Bush will do the hurting during the series.

"I feel confident the Athletics will be the champions," said Connie Mack, "but the best of plans sometimes go awry. Nearly everything appears to depend upon the pitchers themselves. I have no fears for the rest of my team."

The feeling of the local fans as to the winner of the coming series is evinced by the lack of wagers. The professional betters are not in evidence, and the only wagers made are small and between friends, apparently to give them some financial interest in the games. This may change when the New York contingent arrives here on Wednesday, or for the first game in Philadelphia.

Usual Ticket Scandal.
The usual ticket-scalping scandal already has appeared, and this year apparently with good cause. Even before the public sale of tickets at a downtown department store this morning numerous speculators had liberal supplies of tickets, of which they were willing to dispose for about three times the face value. Where these tickets came from nobody professes to know, but the management of the

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HODGETT AND SCHENCK HERE

Star Tackle and Nifty Quarter Back Add Strength to M. C. V. Eleven.

Interest amongst the student body of the Medical College of Virginia in their football eleven was enlisted yesterday by the appearance of Harry Hodgett, the star tackle on last year's squad. He is not in the best of condition, owing to a slight attack of malaria, but will be out with the squad for the remainder of the season, and will, in all probability, get in Saturday's game against A. & M. in Raleigh. He will certainly be in the line-up when the Medcoes tackle the University of Mississippi here one week from to-morrow.

Of no less interest to the students in general was the arrival of George Schenck, the nifty little quarter back. His continual absence from the squad has been sorely felt this season, for a player of his natural ability in the quarter back's position is extremely hard to find. He is one of the best broken field runners in the State, is a sure hander of punts, tackles hard, and is a good general on the field.

The Medcoes will scrimmage with Richmond College this afternoon at 4 o'clock. From 2 to 4 Coach Johns will run his men through several new plays to be used in the A. & M. game. The squad now numbers about thirty-five, and these will probably be added to this week, for Assistant Manager Braswell has announced a series of games for the second half of the season, which will undoubtedly bring out all of the available material.

WINS FUTURE WITH NEW RECORD

Peter Volo Hangs Up Figure for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

Lexington, Ky., October 6.—The world's record for two-year-old trotters was broken to-day when Peter Volo won the future, making the second year in 2:14.2. The previous record was 2:05:1.4, set by K. C. Billings champion trotter, lowered the world's mark for a quarter-mile by going the distance in 17 seconds.

The Volo cup was won by Fan Patch, well driven by Snow, after the daughter of Joe Patch had lost the first two heats to Bright Asworth.

Hot Zolock won the 2:19 trot, after losing the first two heats to Marta Bellamy. The time in the fifth heat equals the world's record for a fifth heat.

The 2:15 class race was won in straight heats by Great Scott, the gelding, beating his previous record of 2:07:1.4 to 2:06:1.2.

Local Gridiron Notes By "Prep."

There are five new men trying for the Richmond College Eleven—Perry, DuVal, Clarke, Huel and Kleveasani—and all can show records made with other squads.

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues football team will play the William and Mary Eleven Saturday at Williamsburg. A special train will be run to carry the team and fans.

The John Marshall High School eleven is digging, and when the Prep school squads start the John Marshall boys will be in the race to stay.

Benedictine College started the season well by blanking the Manchester Pats.

Richmond Academy has a good team, but the York Union team outwitted them by twenty pounds in Saturday's game.

CLEVELAND WINS SERIES OPENER

"Cy" Falkenberg Holds Pittsburgh Pirates to Two Lonely Hits.

Cleveland, October 6.—"Cy" Falkenberg held the Pittsburgh Pirates to two lonely hits in the opening game of their post-season series to-day, and Cleveland took the first game 2 to 0. Only two Pittsburgh runners got to second and none reached third. Adams kept Cleveland's hits pretty well out of the park, and the starter, when Jackson single and Lajoie's long double scored the first run. Only about 5,000 fans turned out to see the contest.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Adams